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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women Have Not Availed Themselves of Suffrage. Mr. Editor: As your columns are

always open to the best thoughts of he day for the good of the communiy, and for children in particular, I ask o be permitted to call the attention I your feminine readers to the fact hat Sept. 14th is the date for new oters to enroll. It is many years ince Connecticut gave her women the school suffrage. They have not available of themselves of the privilege and responsibility as they should have possibly because they have confused it with woman suffrage. School suffrage has absolutely nothing to do with woman suffrage. Politicians would like woman suffrage. Politicians would like the woman suffrage. Politicians would like the woman suffrage. For political reasons to find a remedy for poliomyelitis) obtained of indiscrimisponsibility in school matters, The state has generally adopted the plan of placing women on the school board. Women are not as keen to accept school suffrage as they should be, since the schools are next to the homes

Consider the fact that in nearly eyers school building 75 per cent, of the aculty is made up of women teachers;

The school committee of the town of the care out, there are a great many accurrent number of an independent women who are strongly opposed to equal suffrage who will assert the common suffage and before this impossible and unitary to the property of the common suffage and before this impossible and unitary the public schools. They do she will be the common suffage and wise men of the allopathic school of the car at six in the morning it will be a religious nation, and the suffage and the suffage and took it from the Bodinan garage. At nine o'clock and the suffage and took it from the Bodinan garage. At nine o'clock and the suffage and the suf In fact, there are a great many men

growing moral influence of our public schools upon the characters of your children, who must become a factor in the great drama of human active-MARINDA C. BUTLER ROBINSON. Danielson, Sept. 6th, 1916.

Disease Carriers. Mr. Editor: We read in the columns of the daily papers of Sept, 7th that health department officials announced that persons who recovered from infantile paralysis previous to the present epidemic had contributed more than seven gallons of blood to be used

sons—they know that they cannot use to find a remedy for policomyelitis) obtained from the blood of indiscriminately accepted volunteers, or from those people now invited by Mr. Delanately accepted volunteers, or from those people now invited by Mr. Dela-field of the citizens' committee to sell their blood at \$5 a person. If it ever should be claimed that the sources of this volunteer or commercial product are chosen with care, we all know that there is not adequate time in which to since the schools are next to the homes in mouiding the character of our children. "Tis education forms the common mind," and this can be best done only by the co-operation of men and women on our school boards. In an issue of School Frogress is the following common sense reasons why women should be on school boards:

"The board of education is a body of chizens chosen to act for the parents and the community in equipping and maintaining our schools in the best manner possible. It is an an analysis of children already been poisoned by comto the young of our communities. The scheme is fraught with numberless and the community in equipping and maintaining our schools in the best manner possible. It is an activative theory child searns more in the first five years of its life than it does in the next ten.

Every mother will recall with what grief she parted with her little six year old when she placed him in the first five years of the straight one with neither she ner any other mother influences in determining which neither she ner any other mother in the New York Sun an official of the leath any part.

Who is it that visits the school where nother has any part.

Who is it that visits the school where the present placed of this month, but promises another of the first mother with one or more children are beyond school age?

Always the mother.

Is not a widowed mother with one or more children are beyond school age?

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faculty is made up of women teachers; in some cases this percentage runs as gate this mysterious disease. It never high as 35. With no woman on the school board these teachers are with-out appresentation. Some persons astolic that this mysterious disease is editor that this presentation. Some persons astolic the direct result of violated natural law by those same scientific experts who have been given autocratic power and the lives and health of our childistrict court, Friday, to show cause why he should not pay to Jitneyman article and national experts, in seems to have dawned upon the Sun's editor that this present of the owner, Alfred Rodman, a garageman, appeared before Judge Oliver H. Williams, in the Third dren. If the Sun's editor thinks for a minute that this question can be solved by knocking at the portals of the Rockefeller institute or fawning at the Rodman garage, and on the night of July 22, last, it is also the court of the Rodman garage, and on the night of July 22, last, it is also the court of the American Medical asthe Rockefeller institute or fawning at the feet of the American Medical association, he will probably be grievously disappointed. Dr. W. J. Shrewsbury in a current number of an independent medical journal says: The unknown god today is serum-therapy, and before this impossible and un-

## Murder Arrests Near Westerly

Mystery of Death of Thomas D. Main of Hopkinton Cleared Up-Welcome Main and John Barker Did the Deed-Barker Confesses-They Plead Guilty and are Held Without Bail-Suit Over Appropriated Jitney-Unlicensed Chauffeurs Fined.

was not positively known until last Christmas morning, when nothing of the house remained but the foundation. In the ruins was the charred remains of Thomas Dorr Main, and there was deep mystery surrounding the cause of the fire and the death of the aged Mr. Main. The medical examiner and coroner made an investigation, but the mystery remained.

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John R. Wilcox, sheriff for Washington county, and Deputy Sheriff Bennett, were satisfied that Mr. Main had been murdered. As no trace of a gun he owned could be found in the ruins, Sheriff Wilcox was of the opinion that the missing gun accentrated his belief that it was a clear case of murder and robbery and persons the same of murder and robbery and persons the same contracts.

mystery has been unravelled and the murderers arrest.

Tuesday morning Sheriff Wilcox and Deputy Bennett arrested Welcome Main, a well digger by occupation, and John Barker, a mill operative. Both were arrested in Hope Valley and brought to the police station in Westerly. They were charged with the murder of Thomas Dorr Main, then both men were separated. Welcome Main denied any knowledge of the murder and at the outset he dewired he could tell of his every move on the night of December 24, 1915. When questioned he could tell mothing of his whereabouts on the night of December 28 or 24. The sheriff was satisfied that Main knew much of the crime and had paved the way to explain an alibi in the event of arrest, John Barker was questioned by the sheriff and made a clear confession, which implicated Welcome Main. He said:

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Dorr Main. After a while we came out, and Welcome fired a couple of shots through the window at Thomas Main, but did not hit him. Then Thomas came to the door with a lamp in one hand and a gun in the other. He opened the door and shouted: For God's sake; what's the matter?" Then Welcome fired again and Thomas Main where the complex of the surface accent Thomas came to the door with a lamp in one hand and a gun in the other. He opened the door and shouted: For God's sake; what's the matter?" Then Welcome fired again and Thomas Main fell, the lighted lantern setting the house afire. Then Welcome took Thomas' money and the gun and we went off and left the house to burn and with it the body of Thomas Dorr Main, who was killed by a bullet from a revolver held by Welcome Main. I think Welcome was a distant relative of Thomas and they seemed to be on friendly terms. I did not receive but very little of the money, and was warned to keep my mouth shut under penalty of death."

Since John R. Wilcox became sheriff he has apprehended, the principals in

he has apprehended, the principals in six murder cases, and in the five that preceded the present convictions re-sulted. In the present case the evi-dence at the start is even stronger than in any other case.

Main and Barker were arraigned on Friday night in the Third District Larkin, Suilivan court on the charge of murder. They Hopkints

pleaded not guilty and were held with out bail for examination in the Third District court, September 27. Repairs are being made at the Washington county court house in Kingston, which will probably not be completed by one week from next Monday when the September term of the superior court convenes. Therefore the court may convene in the court house at Westerly, and perhaps the entire ses-sion may be held here, instead of only

part of the session, as usual. The most important case case is the charge of manslaughter against Charles Mansfield, who is held re-sponsible for the deaths in the Brad-

For using a jitney car without the consent of the owner, Alfred Rodman, a garageman, appeared before Judge Oliver H. Williams, in the Third direct. The littney car was quartered in the Rodman garage, and on the night of July 22, last, it is alleged that Rodman took the car out, the owner denying that there was agreement whereby Rodman was alleged to use the car when now other

On Christmas eye of 1915, the residence of Thomas Dorr Main, in the town of Hopkinton, was burned to the ground. The house is situated in a lonely spot, far removed from the highway and a long distance from other houses. The fire-illuminated sky was noted, but the location of the fire was not positively known until last Christmas morning, when nothing of ollision with another automobile near the railway station. Debrielle stated that the damage caused by the collision was repaired at an expense of \$2.50. Argument was made for the of \$2.50. Argument was made for the plaintiff by Attorney McKenna and for the defendant by Attorney Led-widge. Judge Williams reserved de-

Bennett, were satisfied that Mr. Main had been murdered. As no trace of a gun he owned could be found in the ruins, Sheriff Wilcox was of the opinion that the missing gun accentrated his belief that it was a clear case of murder and robbery, and perhaps arson.

With practically no basis for detective work, Sheriff Wilcox, assisted by Deputy Bennett, decided to give the affair the closest possible attention, and they did. After nearly nine months of persistent sleuthing, the mystery has been unravelled and the murderers arrest.

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"Welcome Main planned to rob Thomas Dorr Main about three weeks before the night of the murder. On that night Main and I went to the house and made a call of Thomas Dorr Main, After a while we came out, and Welcome fired a couple of shots through the window at Thomas Main had a window at Thomas Mote three weeks and made a call of Thomas Dorr Main, After a while we came out, and Welcome fired a couple of shots through the window at Thomas Mote three wells are possible for Portland harbor. This captain and crew remained on the gradually sinking craft until Tuesday morning and then left in the life-boat. They had rowed away only about one hundred feet, when the the gradually sinking craft until Tues-day morning and then left in the life-boat. They had rowed away only about one hundred feet, when the above the surface, except floating wreckage. She probably sank to rise

Presumably because they established office "over the river" on the Connecticut side, removed their signs from their motor vehicles and discarded their license badges, four operators of jitneys, so called, did not carded their license badges, four operators of litneys, so called, did not
consider they were required to take
out motorbus license and special
chauffeurs license, to conduct a public carrier business in the town of
Westerly. Their licenses had expired with the month of August, and
they continued to do business in Westerly in apparent defiance of the ordinance, not heading the warning given
them by the nolice. Finally patience Hopkinton, were arrested and arraigned before Judge Oliver H. Williams, at a session of the Third district court, Friday afternoon. They pleaded gulla session of the Third district court, Friday afternoon. They pleaded gullity to each, were fined \$2 and costs. Frederick Sisson, Sullivan and Larkin each paying \$4.80 and Edgar Sisson \$5.80. The offenders gave notice that they would apply for the licenses required by the town of Westerly.

Friday was the forty-seventh anniversary of the great September gale, which is paralleled to "the night of

the big wind" in Ireland. Dr. and Mrs. Irving Colby with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCulloch of New onden, will leave today on a ten lays' motor trip, with the White lays' motor trip, with Mountains as destination,

Sugar has been selling in Rhode Is-and for some time past at the rate of 12 pounds for \$1. Lower quotations for the raw products were posted on Wednesday and forthwith fourteen and one-half pounds of granulated came for \$1 was offered by some deal-pres.

erly Christian Temperance Union, these officers were elected; Carrie B. razior, president; Ruth R. Nash, vice president; Clara Hall, second vice president; H. M. Burdick, corresponding secretary; L. O. Gavitt, recording processions, T. M. Burdick, treasurer; acreiary: H. M. Burdick, treasurer Evelyr Tuckerman, assistant secre

Funeral Held Friday.

The funeral of Theodore Dejariois took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayers were read in St. Mary's church by Rev. J. V. E. Belanger. The bearers were Henry Joly. Silver Joly. Wilbur Fortler and Alfred Deschamp. Relatives were present from Willimantic, Taftville, Norwich and Plainfield. Burlaj was in St. Mary's cemetery. Undertaker George Grant had charge of the arrangements.

Charles Garrett is enjoying a vacation. The design of the Red Cross Christmas Seal for 1916 shows a Santa Claus in red on a green background in the centre panel with a pack on his back bearing a red cross. The lettering "A Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New Year" is carried up and down the sides of the seal, while the date and the words "American Red Cross" are across the bottom of the seal.

#### STONINGTON

Teachers Appointed for Town Schools -Nina Council, K. of C., Elects Offi-

The school committee of the town of Stonington, with Supt. William R Snyder, announce the list and assign-

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. K. of C. Election.

Schools to Open Monday.

The Stonington borough schools will esume session Monday. Dr. Congdon health officer, says the school opening should not bedclayed by reason of feer of infantile paralysis.

BALTIC

Funeral-Village Notes.

Pachaug River-Hike to Fitchville-

George Generous of, Baltic and F. C.

Swan of Occum showed friends in town a large bass which Mr. Swan caugh at Hopeville, in Pachaug river. The fish weighed 5 3-4 pounds, and is the

largest of its kind shown in this section. The fish was later on exhibition in one of the windows of a Norwice

usiness house. Miss Renelda Hires, who has bee

spending the summer in the White mountains, at Laconia, N. H., has re-

turned home.
The B. G. H. C. hiked to Fitchville

The B. G. H. C. hiked to Fitchville Thursday and returned by automobile. J. Amquist of Main street was in Plainfield Friday.

Mise Florence Ordway of the Waterbury High school faculty is the guest of Mrs. John C. Stevens.

Conrad Swanson and George Swanson of Providence are spending a few days with their parents.

Miss Margarite Nelson of Providence is the guest of Mrs. Carl Swanson.

Mrs. George Bell and family have returned home after spending the summer at Groton Long Foint.

Mise Mollie Painey has resumed her studies at Willimantic Normal school.

Miss Ethel Brown has entered Willimantic Normal school.

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98 Degrees Thursday. The thermometer at Raymond Love's thop registered 98 degrees at 1 o'clock

Thursday.

Miss Joanna Jacob, a nurse in St.
Joseph's hospital, spent Friday with
her aunt, Mrs. George Brescher.

Miss Lizzie Taylor of Fall River,
formerly of Baltic, has been epending
a vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mothers-This Child Was

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Mrs. C. W. Peters, Lancaster, Pa. R. 3, writes: 'My six year old girl has wet the bed since she was a baby, found no relief until I tried your sumple of Foley Kidney Plis. I saw they were helping her, and bought two bordies of my druggist, and she is altogether cursd. Thanks to Foley Kidney Pilis for the benefit I have found in them, as it bakes a lot of washing of me. I have told a number of mothers since I found the cure.'

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Special teachers—Drawing and man-The Registrars of Voters in the Town of Bozrah will be in session at the Newn Hall in said Town on Thursday, lept 14th, 1916, from 9 o'clock in the orenzon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, to place on a list under the title. To Be Made" the names of those persons by whom, or in whose behalf, application is made to either Registrary in the manner provided in Section 1862 of the General Statutes.

SAMUEL A. GAGER, ELIJAH S. AJEL,

REGISTRAS of Voters.
Dated at Bozrah, this 7th day of September, 1916.

NOTICE

Special teachers—Drawing and man-ual training, Daniel Darney; music, Mrs. Jennie McCulloch.

Nina council, K. of C., in annual session, elected these officers: Rev. James E. O'Brien, chaplain; John W. Birchall, grand knight; Charles J. Ryan Mrs. Joshua Taylor, and had as her deputy grand knight; Joseph A. Var-gas, chancellor; Edward C. Gilmore recording secretary; Thomas J. Mc-Cormick, financial secretary; Aubert Fritz, treasurer; John S. Henry, ad-yocate; Edward Barrets, warden; guests Misses Ethel Stubbs and Ger-trude Stone. Building New Cottage. Work is progressing rapidly on the ottage being erected for Walter J. vocate: Edward Barrett, warden: Lawrence Clay, Inside guard; John S Alexander, Jr., outside guard; John S Alexander, Jr., outside guard; Joseph E. Leahy, trustee for three years; John S. Henry, chairman house committee; Charles B. McCort, chairman pool com-mittee.

Plasterers are working on the De-barlais tenement. Cruthers & Lilli-bridge are doing the work.

Miss Florence Bradford of Trenton,

N. J., spent Friday with local friends.

Misses Anna and Antonia Rabifallie are spending a vacation in Hartford,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBous of Fall River are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-bur Legros.

George Caderette has returned after wo months spent in New Bedford. Oscar Blais has returned from Reere Beach, where he spent the sum-

Times has returned after attend-Bass Weighing 6 3-4 Pounds Caught in ing the funeral of his sister in Laconia, N. H.
Misses Anna M. Cahill and Medora Buteau were New Haven visitors Fri-

Not So Critical.

When one considers the length of time we've muddled along without the Danish West Indies that crisis doesn't seem so all-fired critical as at first dush -Washington Post.

More Important News. The Kalser's second son was the commander of the German troops iriven out of Maurepas, but the name of the general who took the

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR STATE ROAD

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, Room 27. State Capitol, Hartford, Connecticut, until 2 p. m. Friday, Sept. 15th, 1915, for the following section of State work, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the State Highway Commissioner and at the following place:

TOWN OF WATERFORD: Construction of a sixteen (13) foot Span Reinforced Concrete Slab Bridge on the Saybrook-New London round Plans and specifications at Town Cierks Office,

sayurook-New London road. Plans a specifications at Town Clerks Offic Waterford.

All bids must be accompanied by surety company bond or a certific theck not less than the companies. surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, Sept. 7th, 1916.

C. J. BENNETT.
State Highway Commissioner
Room 27, Capitol. Hartford, Conn.

#### REPUBLICAN CAUGUS

Registrar of Voters, Collector of Taxes 2 members of Town School Committee; to do any other business proper to be done at said caucus. Per order Republican Town Committee.
CHARLES BRAGG, Chairman.
Dated at Plainfield, this 4th day of September, A. D. 1916,

#### **DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS** The Democratic Electors of the Town

of Lisbon are hereby requested to meet at the Town Hall in said Town on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1918, at 8 o'clock his the evening, to nominate candidates for the Town Offices for the ensuing year; also to cleat delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial Conven-tions.

of the general who took the Per order of DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE.

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